Time Has Come to Dust Off Great Trophy of the Seas.

REAL HOPE FOR A RACE

News and Views on Live Topics of the Day, Both Amateur

and Professional. When Sir Thomas Lipton said at the ago that he had high hopes that yachtsmen would see him off Sandy Hook in 1914 with his racing flag up the applause was so hearty and spontaneous that one ould readily see which way the wind was blowing. Sir Thomas Lipton is generally recognized as one of the best and gamest sportsmen who ever took part in an international competition, and another challenge from him for the America's Cup would be welcomed not only by yachts-men, but by all those interested in any can be congratulated for the work in re-the tape in the fast time of 19 minutes 47 branch of sport. It is generally known vising the rules governing boxing in this that a clause in the deed of gift under state. It is a bobtail commission through held by the New York Yacht Club has who goes out of office to-morrow, to apbeen the stumbling block to a race since point a third member for a space of althe Shamrock III was beaten by the Re- most two years. In spite of this handiliance, in 1903, nine years ago last Sep- cap, however, it has worked hard and tember. It is still a stumbling block, as earnestly to raise the level of boxing, and, no restrictions are placed on scantling needless to say, it has done well. measurements, whereas it is provided that the challenging yacht must cross the ocean and come to these shores on its own bottom. As it happens, this is more than a stumbling block-it is a barrier so high and withal so thick that a challenge is practically prohibited.

Sir Thomas wants the New York Yacht Club to so amend the deed of gift that a challenge can be made and accepted under the universal rule which insures a healthier type of boat, and one which could cross the ocean with some degree of safety. His hopefulness that he will he seen off Sandy Hook in 1914 with another Shamrock would indicate that some assurances have been given that some changes would be made in the deed which would give him something more than an cutside chance. I have talked to many yachtsmen and the feeling seems to be general that the time has come for action. Nobody wants to see the cup stored away on the shelf, as safe from attack as an armored cruiser from a battery of popthe blue ribbon trophy of the seas.

It has been contended, and with some the highest development of speed in yachting construction. This is at it should be, but not at the cost, perhaps, of men's thinsy shell of freak construction or at the BIG MUSTER AT LARCHMONT expense of the true spirit of sportsman-Since the deed of gift was written such giant strides have been taken in the building and designing of yachts that the has come when stability and seaworthy qualities have been sacrificed to well as the defending yacht could be built in this country and money was no obect, but the deed of gift precludes this, and with it all fair chance of competition under the conditions which obtain. It vas plainly the purpose of those who framed the deed to encourage the building of vachts which could cross the ocean, and surely the spirit of that purpose is acts as a boomerang.

Sir Thomas has explained more than hire two steamers to accompany his last Shamrock across the Atlantic and how he was forced to pay exorbitant sums ness of this type of yacht for anything ness of this type of yacht for anything The visitors' trophy was won by A. L. Burns, with a full score of 25, and A. W. ever than the metal and spars. One or Ogden being the runner-up, with 95. two have been converted into schooners. but at so much additional cost that the first "take home" trophy at 25 targets. outlay was questionable. Surely there With a handicap of 4 he shot a full score, to be an old man of the sea to those score. D. J. McMahon was the winner of aspiring for the trophy. No stimulus the leg for the accumulation cup, and Mcof yachting, perhaps, is needed, as the Cahill carried off the 15-target scratch sport is in a most healthy and prosperous prize, T. Lenane winning the 10-target condition, but this particular cup was scratch contest. offered for international competition, and ES no other cup, no matter what its value, MONTHLY CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP.

Princeton management offers the same SPECIAL TROPHY-55 TARGETS-HANDI-CAP. reason as was assigned when the football game was cut off the schedulenamely, the hardship of a trip to Ithaca This may be a good reason, but it does seem as if both colleges could well afford to make some sacrifices for the sake of maintaining an athletic relationship which I have been advised has always been most friendly and satisfactory.

Commenting on the loss of this dual track meeting with Princeton, the Cornell "Daily Sun" says editorially: "The dropping from the Cornell track schedule for an indefinite period of the annual dual meet with Princeton is cause for the deepest regret among the alumni and undergraduates of both universities. Held annually since 1898, this event had begun to assume the proportions of an intermiversity tradition, both to followers of the Orange and Black and of the Red dropping from the Cornell track schedthe Orange and Black and of the Red TAKE HOME TROPHY-25 TARGETS-HAN-Whatever may be the considerations impelling the management at our sister institution to break off relations on the track with Cornell, certain it is that none but the most convincing reasons would satisfy the alumni and undergraduates of either university of the desirability or necessity of making this separation permanent. Cornellians have ever confessed to a feeling of sincere regard and admiration for Princeton and for Princeton men. Nothing has done so much to foster and stimulate this sentiment as the athletic contests between the two universities. It is therefore with great regret that we note anything tending to curtail the number or importance of these friendly encounters. We can hope only for a speedy resumption of relations on the field and cinder

The yearly meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association on Friday was, as usual, a liberal education. A. W. Whiting, 4 2 Yiews were exchanged on the conduct of Won by Dr. Culver.

athletics by physical directors and pro-fessors from colleger all over the country, and no question can be raised as to the advantages of such free discussion in the effort being made to put sports on a higher plane and free them from the evils of proselyting and commercialism. The association is doing a great work, has done a great work, and it deserves the support of Yale, Princeton, Cornell and the United States Naval Academy, which have held aloof up to this time. It strikes me that the attack on baseball as an intercollegiate sport was uncalled for and ill advised. There is the same New Member of Morningside disposition on the part of some to reform by tearing down as was shown when football was under fire seven years ago. Hysterical statements and recommendations to abolish because a prob-New York Press Club dinner a few days lem seems difficult of solving are indications of narrowness or weakness. Fortunately the association as a body took no decided stand, but such kind of talk does harm in an indirect way. I will have more to say on this subject showed the way to the largest squad of next week, with a further reference to the day in the contest of his club, held

filling up. The State Athletic Commission, made the famous trophy of the seas is the inexcusable failure of Governor Dix,

> In the rules promulgated a week ago none will have such a lasting effect, if properly enforced, as the one governing bandages on the hands. Only cotton gauze or other soft material will be permitted hereafter to protect the knuckles, as heavy tire tape, which oftentimes was used rather for the purpose of punishment than for protection to the hand, is prohibited. Another good point was the rule against breaking the padding away from the knuckles for the sake of making a blow more effective. Personally, I am also in favor of the new scale of weights adopted, and only wish that the commission was national in its scope, so that it might be accepted as a standard the country over. It may be said, however, that the work of the commission is being recognized far and wide, so that out of it may grow a national governing body, which is sadly needed.

Safety plays an important part of the tactics of billiards, and yet there are who would legislate against it, runs, and it seems as if something should he done to restore it to competition withits the case. Defensive play is a disout in any way cheapening its value as tinctive and important part of any com-

I welcome this opportunity to extend to reason that the America's Cup stands for all my friends and readers greetings for a happy and prosperous year.

Ideal Weather Conditions Bring Out the Gunners.

The mild weather of yesterday brought out the biggest muster of gunners so far this season at the Larchmont Yacht Club. extreme speed. This would be well this season at the Larchmont Yacht Club, enough in its way, if the challenging as Twenty-four men faced the two sets of traps used, and, the conditions being altogether favorable, some high scores were returned in the ten matches that were decided. On account of several ties shootoffs were required to determine the win-

Ralph L. Spotts carried off the monthly oup, for which twenty-four shot yester-He had won two previous legs for it, and yesterday he returned a score of violated by the very clause which now 20, shooting from scratch. For the first time this season he falled to reach the top score in the was won by D. J. McMahon, with 133 once how it was necessary for him to targets broken out of his 150. Dr. L. Culver was second, with 130,

The special trophy for the month was won by T. Lenane, who had previously the sailors who risked their lives in won two legs. Yesterday's match for bringing the yacht from Great Britain. that prize was won by T. J. McCahill The bones of two cup defenders at City with a full score of 25, M. K. Waters Island are mute evidence of the useless- being the runner-up, with 23 as his score. cost a small fortune have been worth no Whiting carried off the 100-target handimore in most cases after the races were cap prize with a good score of 97, W. B.

Whiting was also the winner of the and ample reasons, for The second "take home" trophy was amending this clause which has come captured by Dr. L. Culver, with a full

can fill the requirements or satisfy the taste for racing, something should be done to make such a race possible.

Slowly but none the less surely Princeton is breaking off all athletic relations with Cornell, and it sems a pity, too, as the two institutions should be natural rivals. The dual track and field meet is the latest to be dropped, and the Princeton management offers the same special with the same and the princeton management offers the same special with the same and the princeton management offers the same special with the same and the same special with t

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Bowling & 'Cross Country Running & Golf & Soccer & Shooting & Chess & Other Sports RUNNERS OUT IN SNOW Jersey Soccer Team Loses

Trails, Despite Poor Conditions. St. Leo Eleven, of St. Louis, was fought on a slippery field in

MORRISEY A SURPRISE

A. C. Shows Way to Large Field of Contestants.

Although snow, mud and ice still covered the streets yesterday, unusually large packs of 'cross-country runners toed the starting line in many invitation fixtures Daniel Morrisey, a recent acquisition to the strong Morningside Athletic Club, the meeting, as my allotted space is fast over the Harlem course of three and threequarter miles. The speed shown by the recruit surprised many members of the club. He opened up an advantage of 75

> Oscar Nelson, the track captain of the Morningside club, finished strongly and captured second place from the youhtful William J. Horton, of the New York Athletic Club, in the last block.

> Morrisey remained content to stay in a position near the leaders, as Horton, Mc-Cann, Nelson and Maier, the last three Morningside runners, set the pace up to the two-mile mark. Morrisey remained in the forward group until shortly before the third mile, when he assumed command. He soon sprinted away from his attendants, who failed to hold the fast pace. Morrisey thereafter winning almost as he pleased. 'Nelson and Horton had a personal duel for second place, Nelson beating out his weaker rival.

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16-A. Rosander, Morningside A. C	2
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Harry Honahan, formerly of the Irish-American Athletic Club, won the fivemile road run of the Bronxdale Athletic Club. Honahan displayed his superiority over the field of twenty-two contestants, working up an advantage of over 125 yards at the finish. He showed the way after the first mile. Sam Schmidt and lobert Sehring, two Mott Haven Athletic Club athletes, were second and third, respectively, 85 yards apart.

Harry Milligan, with an allowance of 1:30, captured the gold medal in the contest closed to members.

The summary follows:	
FIVE-MILE RUN.	
cos. Name and club. 1—H. Honnhan, unattached 2—S. Schmidt, Mott Haven A. C. 3—R. Schmidt, Mott Haven A. C. 3—R. Schring, Mott Haven A. C. 4—J. Seng, Holy Cross Lyceum 5—G. Crosby, Bronx Church House. 6—V. Vosen, Bronx Church House. 7—F. Breidenbach, Bronxdale A. C. 8—S. Lewis, Mott Haven. 9—P. Gries, unattached 9—J. Burns, Mott Haven. MEMBERS' HANDICAP RUN.	28:44 29:15 29:20 20:04 20:24 20:26 38:13 20:20
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Mike Traub, an unattached athlete, who holds the night high school 'crosschampionship, easily led home the pack of thirty-two starters in the weekly run of the Pennant Athletic Club. Taub covered the three and three-quarter miles in 20 minutes 15 seconds. Harvey Frick, of the Bronx Church House, a sterling youngster, who finished second, kept close to Taub for a greater part of the distance, but was unequal to the finishing sprint uncorked by the victor. Harry Cannarsa, another Bronx Church member, was third, fifty yards in the wake of Frick.

The summary follows: os. Name and club.

—M. Taub, unattached

—H. Frick, Broux Church House.

—H. Cannarsa, Bronx Church House.

—W. Franz, Mohawk A. C.

—M. J. Beaudine, Bronx Church House.

—W. Gross, unattached

—W. Honnan, St. Anselm's A. C.

—W. Boak, unattached

—S. Martin, Fennant A. C.

—I. Keane, Fennant A. C.

—H. Nagle, Essex A. C.

—E. Potts, Yorkville A. C.

—J. Turey, Pennant A. C.

A desperate struggle for premier honors between Arthur Kelly, of the Kings County Athletic Association; William S. Jackson, of the Smart Set Athletic Club, and James Van Bergen, of the Carlyle Athletic Club, made athletic history in the final run of the year held by the Kings County club, in Brooklyn. They crossed I Agar, of the Critchleys. the finish as named.

The summary follows:

Harry Parkinson and Sam Rosenbaum. of the Bradhurst Field Club, had a close fight for first place in the weekly mile run of their club. The two athletes kept together almost from the starting yards, with Sam Silverstein, of the Sheri- ness in the history of the industry. yards. Rosenaum was second by five dan Athletic Club, in third position, one hundred yards behind.

American Championship

Defeats West Hudsons on Wet Field.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.-By defeating the West Hudson team of Harrison, N. J., last year's American professional soccer champions, the St. Leo eleven, of the St. tallied three of their goals in the first Louis Soccer Association, to-day claimed half and got another in the last period, the American championship. The score when Kettles knocked the ball through was 4 to 2. The greater part of the game his own goal.

Captain Lennox kicked both goals for the New Jersey team. The first was scored in the first half, on a penalty kick, the other just a minute before the final whistle in the second half.

work was superior. The local eleven

JERSEY CITY IN LEAD M'CARTY IN HIGH FAVOR Bowlers Not Coming Up to the Critics Inclined to Give Him | ency. The balls did the queerest stunts | ever saw, and I could not understand

Standard Set Last Year.

Although the Jersey City-Club team lost the odd game in an Athletic Bowling League series last week, the five in question is now at the head of the list, with a standing of eight games won and four lost. This is a game each way better than the Roseville Athletic Association and Columbian Club teams. Thus far the pinning has not been up to last season's standard, as with the exceptions of Roseville, which leads with 917.9; Columbian, with 901.3, and North End, with 900.11, all have averages below the 900 mark.

Turning to the individuals, only a sinnow able to boast of a mark better than 200. His average of 201.6 is a long way ahead of Harris, the second man, who is credited with 194.4. Harris won the individual championship last season. This week's bowling begins to-night,

when those old rivals, Roseville and the New York Athletic Club, will meet on the latter's alleys, while in another series alleys, in Hoboken. The other three series are scheduled for Friday night: Montclair at Newark Bay, Passaic at North End and Columbian at Jersey City. The standing of the clubs and individual averages are as follows:

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Haldwin, North End

NEW SOCCER RECORD MADE Ralph Slate, of Albion Eleven, Scores Ten Goals.

Running with the fleetness of a deer and shooting with the accuracy of an eagle's eye, Ralph Slate, a member of the Albion Soccer Football Club, established a new American record in soccer yesterday afternoon, when he shot ten goals in a single game. The contest was Metropolitan League championship fixture, which took place at Chelsea Park, with the Hibernians, of Jersey City, as the Albions' opponents. The final score was 14 to 0. The former American record was held

by R. Glover, formerly a member of the Glasgow Celtius, who, in playing in behalf of the New York Celtics in a contest last year, ran up time goals, beating the former record of seven goals, held by Harp," and Jack Lundy will cross gloves

Edge Over Al Palzer. The eyes of the boxing followers are centred on the Arena, in Los Angeles, where on January 1, 1913, Luther Mc-Carty, the heavyweight from Springfield, Mo., and Al Palzer, the Iowa giant, will meet in a twenty-round bout. The contest will be one of the heavyweight elimination bouts, out of which "Uncle" Tom McCarey hopes to bring a white heavyweight who will be recognized the world over. In any event McCarey will give a gle bowler, Hammacher, of Roseville, is belt to the winner of this contest, which will be emblematic of the championship of the world. The donor has barred all negroes from competition.

The belt for which Palzer and McCarty will fight is the fourth offered by Mc-Carey. His first trophy was offered away back in 1906 for the featherweight cham-Elizabeth will roll on the Columbia Club's Fionship, which was won by Abe Attell. Club, Springfield, Mass. The second belt was won by Frankle Conley when he defeated Monte Attell 11 forty-two rounds at Vernon, on February 22, 1910, and Ad Wolgast gained possession of the third belt when he won the decision over Joe Rivers. Both McCarty and Palzer are more than

anxious to win the belt and the battle that goes with it. They realize that a golden settled. harvest is to be reaped by the victor, and neither has allowed any stone to go unturned to perfect his condition. For several weeks the men have worked hard. Few there are who are willing to venture a prediction on the probable outcome of the battle, but there is a strong feeling that McCarty will win. Those who favor the cow puncher base their opinions and that, although only a novice, he is this season, cool under fire and can take a punch without losing his temper. He has two good hands and can hit like a triphammer. With his great natural strength and ability to stand up under punishment he is almost a natural favorite over 223 Palzer.

Now that Sam Langford has knocked out Sam McVey it is probable that the "Tar Baby" will return to this country and attend to a few "hopes." Several of the champions of the white race at once drew the color line when the news of Sam's victory was flashed across the

Looking every inch the masterly fight-Rivers, of Los Angeles, arrived in this city on Friday evening. Rivers at once established training quarters at Rye Beach, and is working like a beaver for his match with Leach Cross. Unaccustomed to the cold weather as he is, the "native son" asked for another week in which to aeclimate himself and get into perfect condition, and the match has been postponed from January 8 to January 14. -Lito Ybarra is Joe's family name, and

his stepfather's name is Rivera, so when he entered the prizering he Americanized his name, and was known as Rivers. He first boxed as an amateur in Tom Mcthan the boys who boxed for medals, so he gave him his first battle, and Rivers won by a knockout in eleven rounds. He received only a few dollars for his first victory, but as success followed success in rapid order he became one of the most popular men in the ring.

Johnny Dundee, the featherweight of the lower West Side, and Eddie Kelley, of Harlem, will meet in a ten-round boxing contest at the Olympic Athletic Club, of Harlem, to-night. A rare contest is expected, and while Dundee will probably win on points, Kelley is a rival for the best. Willie Fitzgerald, the old "Fighting at the Royale Athletic Club, of Brooklyn.

Big Demand for Space

Double Fixture in January Is Likely to Set New Records. Judging from the applications for ex-

teenth national automobile show, which is den, as usual, will be filled from baseto be held in Grand Central Palace and ment to dome with exhibits. Merle L. Madison Square Garden from January 11 Downs, secretary of the show committee to 25, it is evident that manufacturers of of the Automobile Board of Trade, has command, Parkinson moving away from his clubmate in the last two hundred automobiles, motorcycles and accessories increased his staff of employes in order are preparing for the greatest year's busi- to meet the demand for information and Like the shows of the last two years, the forthcoming exhibition will be two

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dicates that the building will be comhibition space being made for the thir- pletely filled with exhibitors. The Garapplication blanks

NAVY DENTISTS.

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The summary follows:

Pos. Name and club.

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2—S. Rosenbaum, Buddurst F. C. 22:17
3—S. Silverstein, Sheridan A. C. 22:45
4—G. Crenny, Salem Crescent A. C. 22:45
5—E. Long, Salem Crescent A. C. 22:45
6—E. Hoag, New York E. H. S. 22:50
8—H. Loch, Sheridan A. C. 22:40
9—R. Bathfield, 223 Regiment A. C. 23:50
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9—R. Bathfield, 223 Regiment A. C. 23:50
10—M. Coilins, Upion Settlement A. C. 23:50
10—M. Coilins, The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy

WHY GAME WAS SLOW NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

Billiard Table Damp, Ivories Willie Tucker Goes to Europe to Treated, Says Slosson.

BALLS DID QUEER STUNTS SEEDS ARE HIS SPECIALTY

with Maturo for a Championship.

George F. Slosson explained the poor performances of himself, Yamada and to sail from this port the other day was Morningstar at Pittsburgh by saying: Willie Tucker, who has been identified "We played in a sub-basement, which was with the Ardsley Club for several seadamp; the table was slow, and the ivory sons. To use his own words, Tucker in was treated to a liquid application de- going to combine business with pleasure. signed to make it impervious to a chili-ing temperature and increase its resiliency. The balls did the queerest stunts other side one gets the impression that what was the matter.

and was amazed at the way the ivories intends while abroad this winter to conwere acting. They acted like trick balls. | tinue the study more carefully than ever. When I learned what the trouble was you can bet I made a protest. It was not until we got other ivory and a new cushion that we were able to make a respectable showing. Yamada played beau- turf on a majority of the links in this tifully when he averaged 262-3 against Morningstar."

Cal Daily, of Indianapolis, and Benny Myers, of Rochester, Ind., recently played a home-and-home match for the championship of the Hoosier State. Daily won both games. The score at Rochester was 400 to 346; at Indianapolis, 400 to 197.

George F. Slosson and Koji Yamada exhibited at Utica on Friday afternoon and evening. They first performed at one of the local clubs and at night entertained a large crowd at Trustan's billiard parlor. Last night they appeared at the Winthrop

Welker Cochran, the fourteen-year-old boy who won first prize in the amateur handicap at 18.2 balkline billiards at Mussey's, Chicago, is at his home, in Manson, Iowa, and will remain there until after New Year's Day. Whether he will come East this winter is not definitely

In the play-off for second prize between Charles F. Conklin, of Chicago, and Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac, Mich., in Mussey's 18.2 balkline tournament the latter won. Conklin had to play 250 an ideal trip, perhaps, would be to first against 250 by Hedden. The latter won visit Pinehurst, just an overnight ride by 35 points. A final run of 39, featured from here, where there are four by beautiful massé effects, closed the courses to be played over. Those who on his one-sided victory over Jim Flynn game. Heddon averaged \$19-31 and Conk- have visited this resort declare that once and over the veteran Al Kaufman, whom | Hn 101/2. Heddon, who is a wealthy busihe knocked out in two rounds. That, how- ness man, is likely to compete in some of away. ever, is not the sole cause. McCarty has the matches of the National Association shown that he is fast becoming clever, of Amateur Billiard Players to be held trip over to Southern Pines, after which

> pionship between Ora Morningstar, of another short trip takes the tourist-Pittsburgh, champion, and George Sutton, golfer to Pine Forest Inn Golf Club, at of Chicago, will be played at Pittsburgh Somerville, where "Gil" Nicholls, former on January 9. It will be a contest of 500 metropolitan open champion, is the prepoints. In preparation for it Sutton will fessional. during this week play 4,000 points with A fine new eighteen-hole course lends in Calvin Demarest. They will play 300 terest to Charleston, while another links points each afternoon and 400 each night of similar length is to be found at Savanuntil Saturday, when there will be a nah. There is considerable history connight session at 500 points.

> the next expert to compete against Al- war time and the ground itself a scene of fredo de Oro for the pocket billiard a number of skirmishes. championship, has posted the full amount | Proceeding southward, there are practiof his stake and will be in New York cally three courses at Augusta, Ga., where early this week. The match between him Dave Ogilvie, his brother and Ale and the champlon will be played at ningham are located. Then there is Doyle's Academy on the nights of Janu- Hampton Terrace close at hand and the ary 6, 7 and 8. It will be at 600 balls, 200 Aiken colony not far distant, with Atbeing the quota for each night. Monday, lanta, Jacksonville, Belleair, St. Augus-Tuesday and Wednesday of this week De | time and Palm Beach, places of consider-Oro will meet amateurs at Doyle's. The able attraction. For those who are fortnext three nights Maturo will engage in unate enough to visit these courses and similar practice. De Oro is the favorite, wish for other greens to play on they will at 7 to 5, with some 8 to 5 offered.

A pocket billiard tournament to establish a new championship of the State of Indiana will begin at Indianapolis next week. The entrants are David Anderson. Carey's arena, but he soon realized that of Brazil; Frank Dougherty, of Nashthe professionals were no harder to beat ville, and Ed. Henning, Charles Berry, William Benjamin, Roy Comstock and became a professional. Tom McCarey Carl Klein, of Indianapolis. Klein is the present champion.

> Horace Lean, now located in Chicago, easily defeated William Riley, of that city, in a contest of 300 points, three cushtons. For many years Riley has been one of the best of Chicago's three-cushion experts. Lean has issued a challenge to Charles Morin, who while in the amateur ranks was rated high at the triple-cush-

CHAJES LEADS IN TOURNEY Chicago Chess Player Shows Way at Progressive Club.

Oscar Chajes, of Chicago, who has an-

The scores follow

Two rounds have been completed in the championship tournament of the Rice Chess Club and some have played an extra round, Otto Roathing and S. Rubinstein head the list, neither having met with defeat so far. The scores follow:

0 | Grommer.....
0 | Teneawurzel...
1 | Hirsch......
1 | Wahrburg....
1 | Altman.....

In the pending handicap tournament of the Rice Chess Club the leading scores are: Zuckerholz, 9 to 3; Schoenbaum, 6½ to 2½; April, 6½ to 4½; Meyer, 5½ to 1½; Loewit, 5 to 2; Kemp, 7 to 1; Campbell, 4½ to 5½; Radin, 4 to 3.

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Look Over the Grasses.

The West Hudson men played a better game individually, but St. Leo's team De Oro Favorite in Tourney Thousands of Players Will Turn to the South After the First of the Year.

Among the resident golf professionals

but after listening to a hurried outline scant time will be left for amusement. For many years Tucker has been making "Yamada could not make masse shots a specialty of grasses and seeds, and he Tucker will visit many of the well

known golf courses, such as St. Andrews, Prestwick, Carnoustie, Troon and Sandwich. He contends that the reason the country is inferior in quality to prevailing conditions abroad is that many of the greets keepers here go about their work in the wrong way. A great deal depends upon the soil. In other words, Long Island soil usually requires differ-ent treatment than New Jersey soil. There are also certain fescues that are particularly adapted for the kind of turf found in Westchester County.

The ideal grasses are those that have been stunted by nature, being deep in root, but with comparatively little growth above ground. Tucker says that the creeping bent is best for fairways. For the greens Rhode Island bent, provided the genuine article can be secured, can generally be depended upon to bring about a fine putting surface.

The turn of the new year will mark a time when thousands of golfers will turn to the South as a place where ample provision is made for their favorite pastime. In fact, it has become so fashionable to go South for a month or two each winter that there are a great many courses over which to play, all of them attractive and many of them in the charge of professionals who in summer have greens in the North. For a person who has both time and in-

clination to spend several weeks on a golf tour of principal Southern courses, a person is there it is difficult to get From Pinchurst it would be an easy

Camden, S. C., could be easily reached. Just a short distance from there is the The match for the 18.1 balkline cham- Ridgewood Golf Club, at Columbia, while

nected with the Savannah Country Club, where some of the bunkers are said to James Maturo, of Denver, who will be have been once used for fortifications in

find Nassau, in the Bahamas, of easy ac-

Mrs. Bernard C. Horne, formerly Miss Bessle Anthony, of Chicago, whose death recently occurred at her home near Keswick, Va., was one of the most notable women golfers ever known in the West, On six occasions she won the championship of the Western Golf Association and once she was the national champion. Her death marks the first break in the line of women's champions. Mrs. Horne was ill only a few hourse

Three young sons survive her. She was born in Chicago thirty-two years ago, and was married to Bernard C. Horne, of Pittsburgh, eight years ago. It was if 1902 that the then Miss Anthony first made her appearance as a factor in the women's national championship, held that year at Brookline, Mass. She qualified, and med Miss E. S. Porter, of Oakley, in the first round, and had to go to the nineteenth hole to win. In the second she vanquished Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, of Baltusrol, by 4 up and 3 to play, but fell before Miss Genevieve Hecker, of Apswamis, now Mrs. Charles T. Stout, by 1 up. Miss Hecker ultimately won the title that year. In 1963 Miss Anthony sprang into golf

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Oscar Chajes, of Chicago, who has announced his entry in the forthcoming national tournament to be opened in this city on January 19 is leading in the championship now pending at the Progressive Chess Club with a score of 4½ to ½, having played right up to his schedule.

Charles Jaffe is placed next, the latter's victory over J. H. Stapfer, the Jersey the show committee has put its plan into effect.

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